

## Dame Nature Seeks Legal Pro-

enthuslasm: "Soon it will be possi- "Scapa" is an abbreviation made of the

defaced enough already the natural scenes ling. H. D. Fraili, Frederick Wedmore, the of the earth, the mountains and the val. Earl of Meath, Viscountess Harberton, the rocks on the shores of rivers and Waiter Crane, Sir Lepel Griffin, General the rocks on the clearings of for Schomberg, Sir Reginald Colgrave, Sir Regina ests. Because there is a society, the Frederick Pollock, the Earl of Carlisle, Scape, against advertisements that are There are bishops, canons, nobles, paint-



to that of the Mafia and of the cruel made, Count in "La Tosca." But it fights open'y 2. Nothing in any by-law to be made under members of the society, one thousand in will be so apparent that, by force of lmiThe Scapa attaches much importance to
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VILLIERS DE L'ISLE-ADAM, the to evildoers about advertisements in one cynical poet, has written in great town and it.

Nikola Tesia, the electrician, asks: "Why tising. Its council includes such person-relation to the sages as Alfred Austin, Sir Walter Besant, property thereon. Why not? Because advertisements have the Right Hon, James Bryce, Rudyard Kip.

3. This act shall not apply to or have local representative bodies may be enthe pleasure or comfort of railway jourany effect in the administrative county of abled to exercise control over pullic adneys. of the earth, the mountains and the val- Earl of Meath, Viscountess Harberton, London or in any borough." This bill does not satisfy

> ers, sculptors, poets, chiefs of State departments, merchants, farmers and day laborers among its members. It is vigilant and painstaking. It has all the eyes of Cerberus and all the arms of Brinerius. Its legal status is defined in the following Rural Advertisement bill:

"L The power of a County Council to make by-laws conferred by section 16 of the Local Government act, 1888, shall, subject to the provisions of that section, extend to by-laws:

(a) For regulating or prohibiting the erection or placing of advertisements in or upon any arable or pasture land, woodland, garden, public park, common, or waste land, foreshore, or any inland or tidal

(b) For enforcing the removal of advertisements erected or placed in contravention of the by-laws.

(c) For enforcing the removal, within a prescribed time-not being less than one year after the by-laws come into operation-of any advertisements erected or placed before the making of the by-laws in such a manner as would be in contravention of the Its name has a revengeful sound, similar by-laws, if the same had been previously



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property made before its adoption. The are peculiarly favorable the advantage scenery.

It seeks to procure legislation whereby field boards that diminish so materially

in their private transactions to manuface pairment is a national interest.

slightest appreciation for the beautiful may be imagined than the incongruity of a medleine advertisement on a moss grown rock in a landscape; but there it appears always. The advertiser selects the place that attracts the eye, and makes of it a repugnant spectacle. He has selected it because it was attractive. On an old bridge over a brook in one of the charming sites of the city's neighborhood every available space has been captured by advertisement paint-

Dr. G. Alder Bloomer has his Summer residence on Hart's Hill, near Utien. He obtained the consent of nearly all the residents on the roads between the two places to destroy the advertisements painted on the scenery. In their places he substituted small tin placards forbidding advertise-

ers. There are notices of pills, soap, cas-

tor oll, liniments; there is no more vestige

of rustic beauty.

He has sent to seventy postmasters in Oneida County a small card to be placed in their offices, the text of which is:

RESIDENTS OF THIS VIL-LAGE AND NEIGHBORHOOD WHO DESIRE TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST AD-VIRTISERS WHO DISFIGURE

Prevention of Cruelty to Land-

The Scapa believes that the present disements. Dr. Bloomer writes: "I have license in advertisements causes discomfort sent a circular to 2,000 farmers. I insist or loss of enjoyment to many, and that, in that every sign displayed on a farm house the absence of authoritative restriction, it is an insult to the intelligence of the is increasing day by day. The Scapa be-farmer. Discerning men who see the lieves that beauty or propriety of aspect bideous things read between the lines and in town and country form as real a part notice that the farm on which they apof the national wealth as any material pear is mortgaged for all that it is worth." product, and that to save these from im- A traveller on the Hudson River saw the Storm King, the magnificent moun-Nothing so distressing to the susceptital opposite Pishkill Landing, defaced by bility of any one who has tuste or the a painter of primitive ability. He had



big brush and a great supply of colors FENCES AND BARNS MAY OBTAIN NEAT SIGNS FREE OF COST BY APPLYING WITHIN.

The signs given to applicants are the placeards forbidding the posting of adver-

# Dooley Elucidates the Fashoda

DOWN H' Fr-rinch," said Mr. Dooley, sthroyed what they see on th' way they've "ar-re a tumulchuse people." "Like as not," said Mr. Hennessy, unother day.

walkin' sthicks an' sthore lids in their 'Improvin' th' morals iv the 'Inhabitants,' so he dances fr'm wan par-rt iv with Where did he get th' hat' demands th' This benighted baythen on me exthreme France."

mob. 'Down with th' bad tile,' they say, left has been injudeed to cut out a good. "So ye wid, Hinnissy. So ye wid,"

'A base th' lid.' 'An' they desthroy th' dale iv his wife's business,' he says, 'an' said Mr. Dooley. "An' I'm not sayin' that they go till they come to a restaurant, warruk fr me, he says. 'All crap games Prince iv Wales with a couplin' pin me. Spoonsmore, with a superior smile. "You "I will define success in an epigram," well and goes home every evening to his 'Hal' says they, the resort iv th' in- bein' particular ongody'll be undher the slingle tax' idea Mr. Bok said, sure of himself as of the family and smokes his pipe, is content. 'Public opinion in America," Mr. Bok said, sure of himself as of the does not ask for a fortune."

"Public opinion in America," Mr. Bok with a superior smile. "You "I will define success in an epigram," well and goes home every evening to his said. Success in an epigram, which is says they could be under the said of the family and smokes his pipe, is content. In the coupling of success, the young man said.

"The success is carrying anything to He does not ask for a fortune."

"Public opinion in America," Mr. Bok "Then success is a question of surround. replied with a pleased air. Ha! says they, th' resert iv th' in-bein' particular ongody'll be undher th' silf."—Peter Dunne, in the Chicago Jour-don't even know went the single tax the families. This charges are control iv th' governmint, which, he nai. Copyright, 1898.

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It is coup, says another. 'He's a thraitor,' carefully, an' I've applied Rastus here with a copyright 1898.

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It is c fortable eage, swinging on the perch and shamful they shid go out with nawthin, him nabled."

Butcher—To prevent the servant girls after seed out iv a small bettle stuck in to hide their nakedness, he says. "Ill "What is your name?" asked the clerk, from watching the scales.—Chicago Jourth, wire, Be th time th mob has defetch thim clothes, but, he says, 'as th' "My name," answered Brooks, "Is Rivers, nal."

forgot th' Cap intirely, an' he's safe f'r

Whin England purrishes th' Irish'il die with a coon king on ayther ar-rm that's thank ye to be off, he says, 'or I'll take

At the hour of going to press Brooks was He had a white gardenia in his button, well. I do not tell young men what they
twenty-seven cities of the South. I am
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The was dressed in black in the weary we the what Hogen calls origine, which is just loaned him their kingdom on a promthe having no wan in the weary wurning ye
don't love.

"But with the Fr-rinch tis different. I
are ye doin' here? says the Englishman. He'd stay an' have it out on th' flure, but
say the different with the Fr-rinch. They're
the onalisy an' a thrubbled people. They
start out down th' sthreet, loaded up with
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start out down the start out down the street, loaded up with
start out down the street loaded up with
start out do stong comes a man with a poor hat, form this onhappy counthry," he says, said Mr. Hennessy, suddenly, "I'd be f'r

Take as not, and Mr. Hennessy, another day.

There's some it one below it in the as not, and Mr. Hennessy, another day.

The was boy who stined my shoos as popular in the policy in the same policy in the

hat an' th' man undber it successes to th' go through life torminted be on'y wan I wudden't f'rget that I'm an Anglo-Saxon trite iv th' majority an' jines th' mob. On spouse,' be says. 'Th' r-rest will go to long enough to take wan crack at th'

The crux of the whole matter is the wish to hear." has got to live .- Detroit Journal.

## "You talk about politics!" said young asked, timidly.

"I know what it ought to be," replied a successful termination."

Miss Quickstep. "It ought to be that no- "And a successful termination is"—

"A thing well done," Mr. Bok replied, said. cessful?" the young man asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Bok. "Each one has "Well, to be successful, what would you enthesis was immovable. His hand that

done what he wished to do, and done it advise a young man to do who liked to the young man shook lacked grip.

### Artists say that Swinburne only write?" asked the timid young man is successful, but that is what artists say. "To be a reporter," Mr. Bok replied, "and

nsked, timidly.

"I will define success in an epigram," well and goes home every evening to his "You ought to tell them who is

lags or of temperament," the young man "You said it exacted great achieve-

"Is Alfred Austin, poet laureate, suc- "No," Mr. Bok insisted. "Temperament "We are a new people," Mr. riok replied. essful?" the young man asked.

and surroundings have nothing to do with "In the depths the Americans are always "Yes." the successful publisher replied.

It. God has given a certain capacity to right. In my lectures I am to correct that

Success.

Bok Explains His Remarkable

"Contentment," he replied, "as in busi- that she could do. I do not enter into the mistaken belief of the jokesmith that he has got to live.—Detroit Journal.

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ments," the young man observed.

"Is Algernon Charles Swinburne successe every man. To be successful he must definise impression about great achieve-velop that."

Welop that."

Welop that." ments." He smiled affably, but the par-

## "Give Us Latchkeys or Give Us Death."

AGISTRATE SMITH, of Newark, Before you answer this burning question, wife has a night to carry a latch Think seriously and carnestly. ession which seems to her to be appro- of the late hours?

Saluam Alaikin Magistrate Smith, of wife; Newark, New Jersey. "You done noble," and the great army of feel that she was down-trodden women will arise and call ever welcome there?

lent and comfortable, why not? Mr. John Kane, of Newark, N. J., who you gone to sicep Trefused to let his wife over your evening patowards mornin' same suburbs?

Why lan't it proper, Mr. Kane?

New Jersey, has decided that every retire into yourself for awbile and think,

you blessed. Woman and the latch key- Have you got up why not-in the name of all that's conven- and looked pleasant lent and comfortable, why not? after dinner, or have

in after 1 a. m., per, just when she says, "It aint proper wanted to tell you fer women to come her troubles with the particular brand of foot on the steps traipsin' home way servant who makes life one long wee in the you should have dried as if they was men." Have you tried to think up interesting moned a smile to your

It would be very in topics of conversation to amuse and lighten wistful face. teresting to have Mr. her hours, on your way home in the car? should have forgotten Kane emulate the gentleman in the ballad. Have you met your wife's careworn look all the long, lonely, auxious, heart-

and to use it upon any and every ec. Have you done your duty in this matter have you gone on in your brave attempts woman who really loved you would not us this the only thing for a loving hearted on which seems to her to be appro- of the late hours?

Have you made home happy for your with a stout heart? The first time she willingly leave you to cry your heart out of patient self-sacrince.

Some time the will turn.

When you heard her your tears and sum-



should have harried to the door, and greeted her with a cheery, loving word of welcome. You should have let your pale face and tear-stained cheeks be your only reproach.

A woman of any honor or of any depth of feeling is much more easily touched by such of reproof, however greatly deserved. If all the long, long, long, long, anxious, heart she is not moved by your uncomplaining de- will come back to her descrited home, come of a true husband is to hide the little pec expressed sentiments of Mr. Kane riss sick hours of waiting and waiting and waiting and waiting. You votion no amount of angry upbraiding will back like a tired bird winging its broken conditions on wife? When all these blandishments failed, should have put aside the thought that a turn her from her course. In such a case flight to the shelter and peace of a quiet nest. You should have been only too anxious to

Some time the tide will turn.

meetings at their true

value: she will find

When the day comes-and with the pa- throw all suspicion upon the est, in case tience, and devotion, and gentle thought- prying eyes noticed any unusual disturb fulness and friendly tact of a good husband ance of the fair peace of enriv dawn in you can help to hasten its arrival-then Jersey. will come your hour of triumph. Then will all the world and most of the that no woman should get into you cheuse

neighbors see what manly devotion really after 1 o'clock in the marning, wife or no means. That is the way, and the only way, wife, latch key or no batch key! How tu-

did not. If the records locksmiths of ripe of that department are reaping a ripe of that department are reaping as il-

gardsh, and that the you shouted that refusal from the vantage Again, why not?
Ladies' Aid Society ground of an upper window, so that all Will some one who is but a bollow mock. Newark might mark. Fig. fig. Mr. Kane, agrees with the some. ery of gayety and she how could you so forget that the first duty what intemperately

Do you not see that your open rebellion From the accounts has had its inevitable effect and roused a of the police court stubborn and organized antagonism?

And then for you to shamelessly declare

proceedings it is to The wives of New Jersey have hearkened be feared that you to the decree of the just Judge, and the did not. If the records locksmiths of Newark

Also the Freedom of the

Front Door.

that the glitter of the
Evenings with the
Minor Poets is but

speak correctly, you harvest of shining sill not only refused to ver on latch keys
let your wife in, but made to order.

WINIFRED BLACK.

